

## COAST ROCKED BY SHOCKS

APPALLING EARTHQUAKES  
IN LOWER CALIFORNIA  
CAUSE RUIN

CALEXICO AND  
EL CENTRO WRECKED

IMPERIAL VALLEY IN DARK-  
NESS; LOSSES WILL  
REACH MILLIONS

(By Associated Press.)  
CALEXICO, June 23.—FURTHER  
EARTHQUAKES WERE FELT TO-  
DAY. THERE WERE SEVERAL  
TREMORS AFTER MIDNIGHT, FOL-  
LOWED BY A SEVERE SHOCK AT  
TEN O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

El Centro, California, June 23.—Late  
reports indicate that Imperial Valley  
was rocked from end to end last night  
by a series of earthquake shocks.

Five persons are known to be dead.  
Buildings in every city in the val-  
ley have been damaged.

Calexico suffered severely from  
fire.

The damage in the earth quake dis-  
trict is estimated at more than a  
million dollars.

The shock left almost undamaged  
the great irrigation system which  
transformed the valley from a desert  
to a fertile farming country.

El Centro suffered more than any  
other town.

The five persons killed were caught  
in the falling walls at Mexicali, just  
across the border.

Martial law has been proclaimed  
there.

It is believed the disturbances or-  
iginated somewhere in the old vol-  
canoes of the Colorado Mountains, the  
granite back bone of lower Cali-  
fornia.

Roar of trembles below the border  
was the first warning the people of  
the valley had about eight o'clock  
Tuesday night.

The first shock was most severe.

Two others followed. After the  
first shock the stricken towns were  
in darkness, except for the light fur-  
nished by blazing buildings.

The greatest confusion reigned.  
Ranchers and city residents, who had  
homes last night found themselves  
in the open fields beside the road-  
ways or the irrigation ditches.

So far as has been learned the  
shocks were the severest down at  
the border and below, and grew less  
the farther north they came, so that  
Calipatria and Niland appear to have  
been injured but slightly.

The quake extended all the way to  
Yuma, Ariz. The duration of the  
first shock was 30 seconds.

At Calexico the Daam building col-  
lapsed. Every window in town was  
broken.

At Heber, the First National Bank,  
and the Heber Hotel were badly  
cracked. A motion picture house

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WEDNESDAY.  
"NOW THAT WE'VE GOT OUR  
SPRING PLANTING DONE WE'LL  
ALL BE WATCHFULLY WAITING."

## FALL FAIR WILL BE BEST IN COUNTY'S HISTORY

VALLEY FAIR DIRECTORS MEET  
AND DECIDE ON ADVERTIS-  
ING CAMPAIGN

The executive committee of the  
Cimarron Valley Fair association met  
yesterday and contracted with Ford,  
the Bill Poster, to bill every town  
within thirty miles of Guthrie thor-  
oughly with the big posters of the fair  
directed the immediate completion and  
issuing of the premium list and that  
work in every department of the fair  
be pushed from July 1. Many inquiries  
from live stock men are coming in  
daily as to stalls and other accommo-  
dations, the stables are now full of  
race horses and the prospects are fine  
for a fair this year that will far  
eclipse the efforts of the past two  
years.

## MANY HORSES WILL BE TRAINED HERE

HALF DOZEN GOOD ONES ARRIV-  
ED TUESDAY; MORE ARE  
ON THE WAY

Half a dozen new racers arrived  
at the Cimarron Valley Fair grounds  
for training yesterday. The large  
racing stables and particularly all of  
the closed stalls are now filled with  
horses in training and inquiries are  
being received daily about accommo-  
dations, the track, etc. Guthrie is  
destined to be the most popular win-  
ter training point for race horses in  
the entire southwest and the horse-  
men are bringing much business to  
the town and incidentally patroniz-  
ing and helping spread the fame of  
the bath house.

## CROP CONDITIONS CON- TINUE SPLENDID IN LOGAN

Corn in Logan county is shoulder  
high and is in fine shape. Jake  
Douglass has 40 acres on his place  
that will average five feet. He says  
it is the finest stand he ever saw.  
Wheat harvest is in full blast and ful-  
ly 85 per cent of the wheat has been  
cut. The rain this morning did no  
damage.

## POINTERS ON BOOKLETS TO SELL GOODS

H. WILSON TELLS OF MEAT  
OF HOUSE ORGANS BEFORE  
ADVERTISING CLUBS

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, June 23.—Henry D. Wilson  
a magazine man of New York City,  
at a departmental meeting of the big  
convention of the Associated Adver-  
tising Clubs of the World today, gave  
pointers on the editing of house or-  
gans.

"The first essential of a house or-  
gan is to sell to the house itself. In  
other words it should sell to each  
individual of the firm from the of-  
fice boy to the chief the things hand-  
led by the house," said Mr. Wilson.  
He said that it should be so attrac-  
tive that every employee will want to  
read it, and will become a critic of it;  
it should reach the trade on a given  
date, so that the trade will grow to  
look for it on that date; it should  
carry light and shade, in order to  
avoid the characteristics of a catalog,  
and it should give valuable infor-  
mation on the business involved.

"Make your booklet sparkle with  
selling thought, brightness, timely-  
ness, enthusiasm and absolute hon-  
esty of purpose, and it will soon show  
that it is the best salesman in the  
shop," continued the speaker. "Occa-  
sionally give the other fellow's face  
or store a look-in. It might often be  
worth while to reproduce the face of  
his wife, although this is dangerous  
and sometimes embarrassing."

## HEROINE OF THE WHITE HOUSE ELOPEMENT



Mrs. Thomas C. O'Sullivan.

President Wilson found one of  
those little incidents which takes his  
mind off serious matters of state  
when Thomas C. O'Sullivan, assistant  
to his secretary, Joseph Tumulty, ar-  
rived in Washington with the bride  
with whom he had eloped. The Pres-  
ident, of course, could not take official  
notice of an elopement to which the  
bride's parents seriously objected, but  
there isn't the slightest doubt he was  
amused by it.

O'Sullivan was a student in Prince-  
ton two years ago, and then he paid  
attention to Miss Louise Lynch, daugh-  
ter of Jasper Lynch of Lake-  
wood, N. J., member of society there.  
He wanted to wed the young woman.  
Her mother couldn't see it. She wished  
a son-in-law who had prospects.  
Miss Lynch and the young man con-  
tinued their acquaintance, how-  
ever, and when he went to Washing-  
ton holding a position in the White  
House they had hope Mamma Lynch  
would relent. She didn't. He got  
leave of absence from Secretary  
Tumulty, Monday, June 14, and the



Mrs. Jasper Lynch.

two were married. They hurried on  
to Washington, wiring Secretary  
Tumulty to meet them at the train.  
He expected something very im-  
portant had happened in the way of  
official business, so he was consid-  
erably surprised when his assistant  
presented a bride.

Maybe President Wilson will inter-  
cede with the trait parents.

But if he doesn't—well—  
"I can't give up Tom even if he  
doesn't," said the bride.

## SHALL IT BE OIL FOR LOGAN?

CONTRACTS SIGNED FOR DRILLING WELL ON CARTER  
FARM; MONEY SUBSCRIBED MUST BE PAID  
AT ONCE

After more than two years of persistent effort the oil committee of  
the Chamber of Commerce has reached the point where results can be  
obtained, providing IMMEDIATE ACTION IS TAKEN.

With the well on the Carter farm down nearly 1,800 feet, work has  
languished on account of lack of funds and indifferent drilling contracts.

The Cimarron Valley Oil Committee has just closed a contract for  
sinking the hole to 3,500 feet. This contract means something. It is  
made by responsible parties who have made a success of the oil business  
in the Cushing, Tulsa and Bartlesville fields.

The Number One Oil Company, of Tulsa, which has to its credit 25  
producing wells, has taken the contract to sink the Cimarron Valley  
well. Were the Number One Oil Co. not reasonably satisfied that oil can  
be found in Logan county at or near a depth of 3,500 feet the contract  
in question would never have been made. But the contract has been  
signed, sealed and delivered and actual operations will be begun within  
a few days, or just as soon as the obligations of Guthrie have been met,  
viz: the raising of the money already subscribed for the purchase of  
cable and casing.

The hot air stage has passed. Business rules now. If the well is to  
be sunk the subscribed money must be paid in AT ONCE. More than  
five thousand dollars have been subscribed. This money is needed NOW.  
Soliciting committees are out. When they call on you act promptly. Pay  
your score. You are doing it for Guthrie.

Another opportunity like this will never be offered Guthrie. It is  
now or never. Importuned for months to make a contract to sink the  
well to a depth of at least 3,200 feet the Number One Oil Co., sent  
agents and geologists to examine "The lay." The reports made were  
encouraging. Hence, the contract. "This well must be finished within  
five weeks," says the No. One company. "We want no delays; notifi-  
cation that your committee has complied with its end of the contract  
will mean that actual work will start five days thereafter. Two weeks'  
time will be given the committee to make good its end of the contract."  
It's up to Guthrie—pay now. Let Guthrie become an oil center.

## TORNADO STRIKES OKMULGEE COUNTY

A tornado swept over Okmulgee  
county last night. At Eraw a school  
house and several other buildings  
were razed. No one was killed.

LEADER WANTS BRINGS RESULTS

## THAW RECALLS SHOOTING EVENTS

New York, June 23.—Harry Thaw  
took the stand today and in an  
hour's testimony declared himself  
sane. He recalled events since the  
White shooting with great clear-  
ness.

## LEMBERG IS CAPTURED BY SECOND ARMY

INVESTMENT OF CAPITAL OF  
GALICIA IS FULL AND  
COMPLETE

BRITAIN NAVAL  
YARDS DESTROYED

ZEPPELIN BOMBS DO ENORM-  
OUS DAMAGE AT SOUTH  
SHIELDS, ENGLAND

(By Associated Press.)

Berlin, June 23.—Lemberg, the cap-  
ital of Galicia, has been conquered by  
the Austro-Germans, after a great bat-  
tle, according to an official report  
from headquarters of the Austro-Hun-  
garian army.

The capture was made by the second  
army.

Austria now has reclaimed virtually  
all of Galicia, occupied by the Rus-  
sians early in the war.

The casualties are reported at sev-  
eral hundred thousand dead, captur-  
ed and wounded.

The Russians withdrew many forces  
and supplies from the city several days  
ago.

Zeppelin Bombs Destroy  
English Munitions Factory.

Berlin, June 23.—The Overseas  
Agency announced today: "A mes-  
sage from Christiana says the steamer  
Totum, from Stavanger, reports that  
several Zeppelins on the night of  
June fifteenth dropped bombs on the  
Armstrong works, at South Shields,  
England, and destroyed the naval  
yards and arsenal."

The damage is enormous.  
Seventeen persons were killed and  
forty injured.

Washington, D. C., June 23.—Eng-  
land's further memo to the United  
States on the British order in

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## RAPS CARNEGIE PEACE PLANS, DOES J. FINOT

FRENCH DIPLOMAT SAYS  
IRONMASTER HAS BEEN  
HYPNOTIZED BY KAISER

(By Associated Press.)

Paris, June 23.—Jean Finot, French  
diplomat and philosopher, in the cur-  
rent issue of La Revue, attacks An-  
drew Carnegie's plans and theories  
for peace in Europe. He says in  
part:

"Of Andrew Carnegie, European  
statesmen are now saying that after  
spending millions of dollars in what  
he supposed was the cause of peace,  
he is now preparing to lavish further  
millions to help the Kaiser into a  
peace with his enemies that will leave  
Europe under a heavier shadow of  
war than ever darkened it prior to  
August last."

"Mr. Carnegie built his Peace Pa-  
lace at The Hague and diplomats al-  
ways used it for their wranglings. It  
was never more than a Palace of  
Discord. It is one of life's bitterest  
ironies that peace began to relax  
there only when the great European  
war broke out."

"So much, in brief, for the Steel  
King's peace efforts in the past."

"At the present moment he is work-  
ing strongly in the Kaiser's interests  
to bring about an early peace that at  
this stage could only be favorable to  
Germany. And, rightly or wrongly,  
Europe is accusing Mr. Carnegie of  
backing this dangerous movement."

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## FEW PROTESTS AGAINST POOL HALLS FILED

HEARING ON TURF POOL HALL  
CASE ON BEFORE JUDGE  
CHAPPELLE TODAY

Judge Chappelle is busy hearing  
protests against the issuance of pool  
hall licenses and issuing authority to  
operate to those against whom no  
protest has been filed. So far but one  
license has been refused, that of  
Clarence Gray, who has operated a  
hall on West Harrison. The following  
secured licenses today: W. Wilbur,  
Marshall; C. C. Webb, 206 West Har-  
rison; Vencedora; Maurice O'Rourke,  
and Pearl De Freeze, Crescent City.

Hearing on the protest filed against  
The Turf Pool Hall, located on West  
Harrison avenue, is being heard by  
Judge Chappelle. The license is good  
for one year.

## WOULD PAY STATE DEBTS WITH BOOZE SALES

RICH VIRGINIAN MAKES ODD  
PROPOSITION TO STATE FOR  
RUM PRIVILEGE

Blufffield, W. Va., June 23.—Sam  
G. Walker, former owner of large sa-  
loon interests in this section and con-  
sidered one of the Southern West Vir-  
ginia's wealthiest men, today made  
the public announcement to the press  
that he was willing to assume the  
payment of the entire Virginia debt  
of more than \$12,000,000 provided he  
was given the exclusive liquor selling  
rights in the state of West Virginia.

He agrees to give a bond of \$1-  
000,000 and to pay the entire debt,  
interest and all, in 10 years for the  
privilege of selling liquor in this state  
for the period of 10 years.

## MRS. DELLA STEWARD GIVEN POSSESSION OF SON

Charging that the father, Silas  
Steward was not a fit person to care  
for her 14-year-old son Della M.  
Steward won a decision today before  
Judge Henry Hudson in district court.

The Stewards were divorced in 1909.  
Since that time the father, who is  
considerably older than the mother,  
has tried repeatedly to gain posses-  
sion of William R., a minor child. It  
developed at the trial that while the  
boy lived with the father on the  
latter's farm near Marshall, that the  
two seldom addressed when going to  
bed. When the testimony reached  
that point, the judge ordered the  
child turned over to the mother.

## DIRECTORS OF C. OF C. HOLD MONTHLY SESSION

The directors of the chamber of  
commerce held their monthly meet-  
ing yesterday afternoon and in ad-  
ditional to the transaction of routine  
business discussed various matters  
of importance to the city. The en-  
tire board was strong for pushing the  
oil well matter to early completion,  
enthusiastic for the coming fair and  
are planning some effective road  
work in the near future.

They heartily endorsed the propo-  
sition of the retail merchants for  
trade excursions by automobile to  
surrounding nearby communities and  
used a general turn out of citizens  
to the races on July 5.

## LANSING DULY APPOINTED TO SUCCEED BRYAN

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., June 23.—Pres-  
ent Wilson today offered Robert  
Lansing the post of permanent sec-  
retary of state at a conference at  
the White House. He said that official  
announcement on the subject  
would be made. Mr. Lansing accepted  
the portfolio of state officially this  
afternoon.

## HAS INVENTION FOR WEIGHING HEAD OF MAN

DENVER DOCTOR TELLS OF  
APPARATUS THAT MARKS  
SCIENTIFIC STEP

DR. MAYO READS  
PAPER ON ULCERS

MEETING OF AMERICAN MED-  
ICAL ASS'N ENLIVENED  
BY ORIGINAL DATA

(By Associated Press.)

San Francisco, June 23.—It is now  
possible to weigh a person's head  
without the fatal inconvenience of  
detaching it from the body, according  
to a method announced by Dr. C. D.  
Spivak, of Denver to the American  
Medical association here today.

Dr. Spivak described the apparatus  
which he has contrived by which it  
is possible to weigh different parts  
of the living human body. By means  
of a pair of scales, with sliding  
weights made like a seesaw and by  
the aid of complicated mathematical  
formulas, the separate weight of any  
part of the body can be determined.

In his address as chairman of the  
section of Obstetrics, Gynecology  
and Abdominal Surgery, Dr. Thomas  
S. Cullen of Baltimore reviewed the  
progress of abdominal surgery in the  
last twenty-five years, pointing out  
that it is now possible for any com-  
petent surgeon to open and explore  
the abdomen with perfect safety to  
the patient. He told of the wonder-  
ful advances that abdominal surgery  
had made in the last twenty-five  
years and showed that the death rate  
from abdominal operations had de-  
creased from 25 per cent to about 5  
per cent.

Two papers on ulcers of the stom-  
ach presented before the section of  
surgery attracted general discussion.  
Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester,  
Minn., stated that in his experience  
ulcers of the stomach is more frequent  
in men than in women and that it is  
often mistaken for cancer. Ulcers of  
the stomach often cause deformities  
which seriously interfere with the  
digestion and may be followed by  
cancer. The relation between ulcer  
and cancer of the stomach was dis-  
cussed by Dr. A. J. Ochsner of Chi-  
cago, who claimed that there was  
increasing evidence of the infec-  
tious nature of cancer.

Although local public health or-  
ganization in America is over two  
hundred years old, it is still the  
weakest part of our defense against  
disease, according to Dr. J. W. Kerr  
of Washington, D. C., assistant sur-  
geon general of the United States  
public health service. In many rural  
districts the health service is non-  
existent.

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## THE WEATHER



New Orleans, La., June 23.—To-  
night and Thursday, partly cloudy.  
Warmer tonight.

Weekly weather forecast for the  
West Gulf States: Fair weather with  
continued high temperature is prob-  
able throughout the week.